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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 3, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 49

BIG PLANS FOR WINTER SPORTS

NEW SITE AFFORDS GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Grayling, the "Pioneer City of Winter Sports," is bound to increase its popularity in that line this winter. Relocated, now near cemetery hill on the Military reservation, about two miles west of Grayling on the lake highway, it is fast rounding itself out into an ideal layout.

To begin with, the setting is ideal for winter recreation sports. An immense hill, sloping down to a wide plateau, provides a fine location for tobogganing. The fareway for this feature is now properly graded and ready for the ice forms when the weather for same is just right. Instead of two courses there will be three. The descent from the take-off is fast and the toboggans are certain to give plenty of action as far as speed is concerned. This goes

setting has long been the dream of Clarence Johnson, who spent many a day studying out the layout and planning its activities. A few of the stalwart ones for winter sports absorbed the enthusiasm of "Johnny," and who wouldn't, and early last fall a winter sports association was formed, with Clarence Johnson as president, Harold (Spike) McNeven, vice-president, and Roy O. Milnes, secretary and treasurer. A charge of \$5.00 was fixed for membership, and tickets were sold that brought enough money with which to get started. Then volunteer workers were invited to help with the labor. The response wasn't any too great, but a few worked hard and faithfully until now, just when the work must be pressed hardest; the money gave out. T. Hanson and Abe Joseph again took over the job of raising the money with which to go ahead, and, as usual, our merchants and other citizens have responded faithfully.

But more money is needed. The permanency of the structure for winter sports will eliminate any great expense in future years, except for a natural expansion. Now is the physiological moment for action. This feature of winter sports is bound to become one more valuable institution that will help to bring prosperity to Grayling. The great world is knocking at our doors asking for just this thing that we have so bountifully to offer. This year's success means the beginning of one of the finest features any community can have in the winter time. There is nothing in Michigan to equal our setting and there is nothing in the country to surpass it except for finer hotels. But here one can bring his family and live a week for what it costs one a single day at Lake Placid and other winter resorts.

Our winter sports have grown so popular that even the Michigan Central railroad is planning on running week-end excursion trains to Grayling from Detroit and intervening stations. It looks as though all of Michigan is anxiously waiting for the season to begin. All that is necessary is to say "We're ready," when hundreds of newspapers and other organizations are ready to give us without cost the publicity this place has merited. Nobody makes any money off our winter sports but we have provided a place where "everybody plays" and that is what is wanted, and that is the satisfaction we derive from our efforts.

A skating rink also is ready for winter, waiting freezing weather. This will be plenty large enough for a large crowd of skaters. Several ski jumps are ready for action. If one is timid he may start with an easy jump, but as one becomes more adept on the runway he may try the more difficult jumps, and the professional will find here the greatest ski jump he has ever faced. Thrills! Yes, and aplenty.

And there will be a bob-sled track that isn't by any means lacking in thrills. There will be plenty of speed and action on this course also. And there will be snow-shoe trails over a country that will be replete with adventure and interesting scenic attractions.

And there will no longer be need to haul the heavy toboggan back up the hill. A power conveyor will be there to do that, and relieve the revelers of this burden.

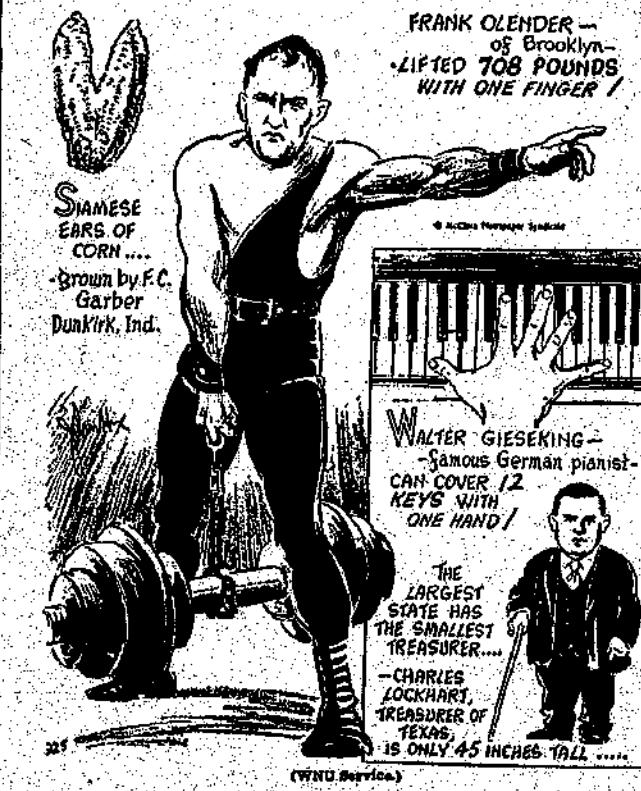
All these features will be beautified electric lighted by incandescent and flood lights. The old hill will scintillate with brilliancy. Electric motors and pumps will provide water for freezing the slides and skating rink. The new location has been selected for its ideal natural advantages and its protection against the afternoon sun, which in the past has been a serious hazard due to its damage to the icy slides. Sun, in this instance, can do no material damage, no matter how bright it may be. This will assure daytime coasting at all times, as well as at night time.

A new club house is now being constructed. This is going to be a great convenience and provide warmth and comfort and places to rest and refresh one's self. This will be about 20 x 60 feet in size.

A parking area is provided that will easily provide parking space for hundreds of cars without having to walk miles to the scene of action.

Many will wonder how it is that we are able to provide all these features—where do we get the money? In reply we will say that this new

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service)

with Harold McNeven at the Hanson Hardware.

This Membership entitles you, your wife and children up to and including 18 years of age, to free use of winter park. Skis, sleds and skates not furnished with membership.

Annual dues \$5.00.

Non-members of this association will be charged a nominal fee for the use of toboggan slide, ski-jump, bobsleigh ride and skating rink.

Non-members are welcome and to-boggans and skis may be rented at HEMMINGSON FUNERAL LARGE ATTENDED

In a true military manner Sergeant Harry Hemmingson was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, under auspices of Grayling American Legion Post 106. Harry passed away at Mercy Hospital the Sunday evening previous, after a specialist had been called in, Dr. Ashley of Detroit, who pronounced the case as hopeless. Spinal meningitis had developed following the injuries he had received.

Forty-two comrades attended the last sad rites, the company being in charge of Lieut. John Erkes of the R.O.T.C. and he was assisted by Sergeant Clarence Johnson and Earl Wood. Old Glory headed the cortage this across, and especially John Deckrow who seems to lay awake nights thinking of ways and means to do the job right. Deckrow is a genius according to some of the other active ones, and knows how to solve the intricate things that make for perfection. If anyone thinks that laying out a toboggan slide that is fast and safe, easy, just try it.

In conclusion we wish to say that when you see this new layout you're going to be surprised. We must thank Clarence Johnson and the boys working with him for putting this across, and especially John Deckrow who seems to lay awake nights thinking of ways and means to do the job right. Deckrow is a genius according to some of the other active ones, and knows how to solve the intricate things that make for perfection. If anyone thinks that laying out a toboggan slide that is fast and safe, easy, just try it.

It takes science to do that job, and the boys who have been handling the job know their business. And Alex Atkinson has given weeks of hard work in helping run the tractor in clearing and hauling stumps. His work has been a big item in the accomplishment of the task. Wilfred Laurent has been on the job every Saturday and Sundays for months, and days when the flooring factory was not in operation. And there are others too who deserve a lot of personal credit, all of which is greatly appreciated by the officials and directors of the Winter Sports Association and our interested citizens generally.

And let's not forget that the Association needs your membership. If you can't apply in person, write one of the officers or store where they are on sale.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Drug store, at Mac & Gidley's, Hanson Hardware and at Grayling Mercantile Co. store.

If there are any young men who desire to take out a membership and who wish to work in payment for it, they may do so by making applica-

ST. JOHNS EDITOR HEAD PRESS CLUB

Schuyler L. Marshall, of the St. Johns Republican News, was elected president of the University Press Club of Michigan at the annual business meeting at Ann Arbor Saturday, November 21. J. S. Gray, of the Daily News, Monroe, was chosen first vice-president, M. A. Gorman of the Daily Journal of Flint, second vice-president, C. O. Monroe of the South Haven Daily Tribune, third vice-president, and Professor John L. Brummet, head of the University Journalism Department, secretary and treasurer.

G.H.S. MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

Quite in keeping with custom the Alumni won an annual battle with the High School basket-cagers to open the court season in Grayling, and also furnish amusement for Thanksgiving Day celebrators. The score, when the debris cleared away, was 28-21.

This game pitted some past green and white stars against the present generation of tossers, and experienced and accurate gunnery pulled the contest out for the Alumni over a game but outscored squad of high school youngsters.

There was no spirit on the part of either team to concede a thing. The air bristled rivalry from the start—spirit which carried straight through to the finish; even when the high school boys were shooting desperately and rather wildly in the closing moments. The Alumni took no chances and kept to their starting lineup. Frantic "hope" shots were the mark of a beaten team and the junior athletes appeared to be just that at the end, in spite of their efforts.

The High School started out smoothly. They carried the ball down nicely and got their shots. In this first half they should have counted oftener, probably, than they did, judging by their chances. But they sagged rather noticeably toward the end of the half and the Vets held a 6-7 margin at the intermission. In the second half the glory went all to the Old-timers. They missed but six shots in the whole of the last two periods and the High School defense just couldn't cope with such a brand of gunnery. That they held the count down as they did is remarkable. The Lumberjacks of last year—practically the same team—had two such torrid "hot" spells.

Once they doubled the count on a powerful Cadillac "Y" team at Cadillac. The other time they swamped the Clare Independents. Hendrickson and LaGrow flushed beautiful offensive games, and only Neal was held scoreless. The High School scoring was fairly evenly distributed, and nine men shared the burdens of play.

Ex-superintendent B. E. Smith saw the game with an interest that exceeded most spectators. Roy Milnes referred efficiently. In the prelim.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss Iva Granger read an interesting paper with regard to "Ghandi and the British in India."

A splendid article on "The Youthful Criminal" was given by Miss Rosalie Lewis.

Following these Mrs. Iva Jarmang sang "Trees," "Danny Boy" and "To You," which were very enjoyable.

In place of regular meeting next Monday evening, Dec. 7th, the club, together with the District Nurses Association, is sponsoring a lecture by Professor J. E. Maddy of the University of Michigan staff, on the topic "Enriching Human Life Through Music." The public is cordially invited to attend, and there

MADDY LECTURE MONDAY EVENING

Joseph E. Maddy, D. Mus., Professor of Music in the Division of Fine Arts, and Professor of Public School Music will give his lecture "Enriching Human Life Through Music" at the Michelson Memorial church next Monday evening, Dec. 7, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Maddy's title is Professor of Music Extension in connection with Public School music. This position is connected largely with the State Department of Public Instruction where he holds the title of Assistant Director of Music Education.

Mr. Maddy has had charge of organizing two National High School Orchestras of 325 players each. He has also had charge of the Extension courses given at the Interlochen Camp during the summer months for Music Supervisors.

The lecture which will be free of charge is being sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Grayling District Nurses Association. Everyone is welcome.

MRS. CLIPPETT SECURES NEW METHOD FOR HER PUPILS

The Dunning System Of Improved Music Study

Carrie Louise Dunning, originator of the Dunning System of Improved Music Study, in her years of advanced teaching, realized a great lack of so called "fundamental knowledge" among many advanced music students.

Prompted by this realization, she evolved a carefully planned course whereby very young students are able to grasp and enjoy this knowledge, which, coupled with their natural talent tends to create intelligent little musicians rather than mere players of an instrument.

Knowledge of harmonic structure and general fundamental principles develops a keener interest and deeper understanding of music.

With this improved method of music study, endorsed by world renowned musicians, the mind of the student is trained to think musically and consecutively, cultivating three great factors in a successful life—Concentration, Application and Dispatch.

Formed into classes, the pupils are taught by means of symbols—dices, rhythm sticks and moveable musical characters—the fundamental principles of music.

An ingeniously constructed keyboard, with grand staff attached, simplifies notation by uniting these two important factors. Sight reading, ear training, rhythm, scales, chords, intervals, transposition, memorization, cadences, modulation, analysis, melody writing, history and ensemble are included.

The secret of the Dunning Course for beginners is: "Making work, play and play, real study." Joseph Hoffman has said, "It is the wise educator who introduces the game spirit in music study for beginners."

Among other great musicians who endorse the Dunning work are: Gabrilowitsch, William Mason, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Leschetizky, Scherwinski, Valdimir de Pachmann, Johanna Gadski, Fannie Bloomfield Zeiter.

Interesting games make otherwise tedious drills subjects of pleasure. Stories and songs are given to stimulate ideas and cultivate musical intelligence.

The ear is trained with musical syllables and tones—how to listen. Sight reading forms a part of every lesson although presented in a number of different ways.

Mental drills are employed to awaken musical thought.

The muscles of the fingers, wrist and arms are developed and strengthened by gymnastics and table technique performed to the rhythm of delightful songs.

Musical principles are taught from memory verses which are easily retained.

This sense of rhythm is stimulated and developed by rhythmic exercises and songs.

Written work teaches the student the musical language they must write as well as interpret.

Real piano work illustrates the principles taught in class.

Pictures and verses give an intimate knowledge of the great composers and cultivate a taste for their compositions.

The period of the first few lessons in music is said to be a crisis in a child's life. However, with a definite and consistent plan, as prescribed, each difficulty in turn, may be presented in such an easy and instructive manner that the child of six or seven can grasp and comprehend its difficulties with but a little mental effort and can, at the age of ten attain a certain degree of proficiency.

It is better to employ means which will inspire and not discourage; will interest, not weary; means by which beginners will love music from the start.

Mr. G. G. Clippert who has for many years been instructing pupils from beginners to advanced pupils in the art of music, has recently taken up this new and modern system of child teaching and is now prepared to use it to the great advantage of her pupils.

She is very enthusiastic over the method and we know the children of Grayling are lucky to be able to get such instruction. The Dunning system is so new and so advanced over other methods that Grayling parents are indeed fortunate in having this privilege bestowed upon them.

Any family having young children ready to begin lessons in music should consult Mrs. Clippert before starting them.

Depositors—Notice

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the depositors of the defunct Bank of Grayling on Tuesday evening December 8th, at 8:00 o'clock, at which time we will be prepared to make a complete report. The committee also has a proposition on which they desire advice and decision on the part of the depositors.

By Order of Depositors' Committee.

ST. CHARLES MAN DIES OF INJURIES

William Rawley, age 68 years, whose home was in St. Charles passed away at six o'clock Saturday night at Mercy Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident that occurred one mile this side of Roscommon on Wednesday night.

The automobile in which Rawley was riding and driven by George Shevan, also of St. Charles, crashed into the State Fish Hatchery truck, driven by Carl Nelson, employed at the local Hatchery, the latter who was returning from Sterling, where he had been with a load of fish. There was a blinding snow storm at the time and Nelson had stopped his truck and wiped off the windshield and had just gotten started again when he saw the car coming from the north at a high rate of speed.

Shevan was uninjured, but Rawley, who was sitting in the front seat suffered a punctured lung and other severe injuries. Nelson received a bad bruise to his right knee, but was able to resume his work Monday.

Shevan and Rawley had been up north hunting and were just returning home for Thanksgiving. The deceased's wife, and son and daughter arrived to accompany the remains to their home Sunday.

BEGIN WORK ON ROAD TO PINES

Crawford Co. Road Commission.

Ride have been opened for the construction of 5,005 miles of 16-ft one course gravel on M-93 Grayling northeast. The contractor will be requesting men for this job from the Co. Unemployment Committee. The State Highway Department estimates that for full time employment the job will use approximately 22 men.

22 teams, 6 trucks. This can only be a rough estimate at best, and will be subject to change by the contractor. For half time employment the number of men should be doubled.

Terms of contract specify half-time employment and a minimum wage for common labor of 35c per hour.

Please be ready with a list when the contractor calls for men. Would suggest that list include about double the men he will require, so he can make his own selection. These lists to be arranged as you prefer, but would suggest most needy men be selected, which is in keeping with the 1932 program for this winter's work to relieve distress.

Your fullest cooperation with the Governor's Michigan Unemployment Commission, and with the State Highway Department will be greatly appreciated.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Saturday, December 6th (only)

Buck Jones in

"RANGE FIRED"

Chapter No. 2

"GALLOPING GHOST" featuring Red Grange.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6-7

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in

"POSSESSED"

Comedy Fables News

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 8-9

John Gilbert in

"WEST OF BROADWAY"

Comedy Novelty News

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10-11

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.
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Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931

BANK DEPOSITORS TO MEET DEC. 8TH

COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON AUDIT AND WANT ADVICE

The specially appointed committee to represent the depositors of the Bank of Grayling, now bankrupt, has arranged to hold a meeting for the depositors and creditors on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th at the School auditorium. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock. The records have been audited for the six years last past and the committee claims to be ready to answer any and all questions relative to the findings.

This committee also has plans for future procedure which will be submitted to the meeting for approval or disapproval. The action taken at this meeting will, apparently, govern future proceedings in the case.

SURVEY OF RURAL SCHOOLS IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

The information from which these figures were made up was gathered during the school year, 1930-1931, by a local committee, assisted in the last section by the Children's Fund nurse.

The schedule used in gathering the information was divided into three sections: health environment, health practices and results of health inspection. Conditions found in the schools have been scored on basis of 100 points for each section.

The average scores for Crawford County schools are:

Health environment 62.8

Health practices 64.9

Health inspection 54.1

The figures below show what proportion of the schools in the county are satisfactory in certain respects, and what proportion of the school children have certain healthy conditions.

Per cent of all schools,

Environment,

Drinking water approved this year

27%

Healthful means for dispensing water, 27%.

Healthful means for washing hands, 86%.

Sanitary toilet facilities, 36%.

Clean buildings, 6%.

Natural light adequate, 36%.

Satisfactory heating and ventilation, 45%.

Practices.

Weighing and measuring of children, 73%.

Examination of children by physician, 73%.

Inspection of children by nurse, 73%.

First aid kit in school, 27%.

Regular morning inspection, 73%.

Handwashing before lunch, 82%.

Hot noon lunch, 21%.

Regular clean-up days, 91%.

Shoe-scraping practice, 27%.

Inspection.

Children immunized against smallpox, 69%.

Children immunized against diphtheria, 79%.

Children coming to school clean daily, 79%.

Children showing no need of dental work, 27%.

Children with good breathing habits, 98%.

Children having satisfactory vision, 98%.

Children having satisfactory hearing, 98%.

Note On Findings In Health Survey
Of Rural Schools

The material which follows was obtained in health survey of rural schools planned by the Children's Fund of Michigan and carried on during 1930-1931 in 24 counties of Michigan by local committees interested in the conditions of their schools. Schedules were filled out for 1,000 schools in all. This does not include all the schools in the 24 counties as there were some where it was not possible to survey all the schools in the time allowed. The schedules were returned to the Children's Fund office where each was rated on the basis of 100 points per section and the information contained was compiled. A detailed summary of the results has been made for each county. In addition, there has been mimeographed for distribution among committee members, teachers and others interested, a brief report on what the health survey of rural schools in their county shows. The figures below represent the corresponding findings for the entire group.

Average scores:

Health environment 71.9

Health practices 59.0

Health inspection 63.1

The trouble with China is lack of national spirit. And yet there are a lot of pacifists in America who would like to destroy the national spirit in his country.

The Japanese are shipping gold to the United States and it is a good guess they are not seeking to buy lollipops with it.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Senior School Notes

The Senior and Eighth grade girls ball game for Monday night was postponed to Monday, the 30th.

In Physics class we are trying to master the chapter on Forces and Velocities, which seems to be one of the hardest chapters in the book, at least the Physics students think so.

The English Lit. class have to give a book report each month. We are finding it rather hard as the library is somewhat lacking.

The Senior and Junior party, planned for last Friday night, has been postponed until after Thanksgiving. Our Sociology class is studying the Cures and Reasons for cheating, and the "Habit for Studying." We hope some of us will profit by the latter.

This year the music department is giving the operetta "A Topsy-Turvy Christmas." Children from the first six grades are participating. Come and see Kris Kringle's latest gift novelties—the Educated Cats and the Talking Dolls. The operetta will be presented Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th and 16th.

Sixth Grade

In our history class we are studying about the emigrants of Europe after the Roman Empire had reached the climax of its power and was on the down grade, the beginning of the Christian religion and the first discoveries of North America or Vinland as it was then called.

Our health records for the month checked according to our "fourteen rules" have been very good.

The following people are on the Honor roll: Corinne Burns, Phyllis Parker, Beatrice Peterson, Jerrine Peterson.

The following people were neither absent nor tardy during November:

Keith Blaine, Virginia Denewett, Frances Entsminger, Douglas Gierke, Andre Hewitt, Leslie Hunter, Marie LaMotte, Billy Mosher, Phyllis Parker.

Fifth Grade

Miss Douglas, Teacher. We are learning to measure areas in our Arithmetic class.

During our English class this week we are studying the correct use of words.

We are reading the story of "Robin Hood." We were interested to know that his home was in the Sherwood Forest in England.

The words for our spelling match this week were taken from the One Hundred Spelling Demons.

We are enjoying the book stories of Colonial children during our history story period.

For our Geography this week we are studying the Italian mountain people and the Apennine Mountain.

Fifth Grade

Miss Hermann, Teacher. Honor students for the month of November are as follows: Audrey Evado, Marjory Broadbent, Phyllis Hewitt, Junior Lovely, Jack Sparks, Marjory Niederer, and Emil Tahonen.

Group One of the Reading class have new Supplementary readers which we think are going to be very interesting.

In Geography class we are making maps of the Middle Atlantic States.

First & Second Grade

Miss Fyvie, Teacher. In the Second grade we have started to read our new books of "Surprise Stories" about Wag and Puff.

The First grade have been reading Mother Goose Stories—"Little Boy Blue," "Little Bo-Peep" and "Baa-Baa Black Sheep."

Monday we started to have milk in our room. So far eight people are taking milk.

The following people have not been absent nor tardy this month: First grade—Mary Ann Failling, Alfred Hanson, Donna Mae Milliken, Edward Neilson, Frederick Smith.

Second grade—Violet Brown, Anna Mae Chamberlin, Gloria Brown, Jerome Mathews, Violet Daily, Carl Henry Neilson, Billy Tinker.

Kindergarten

Now that we are back from our Thanksgiving vacation, we are all anxious to begin to make Christmas presents and pictures.

We are learning what politeness means. We have talked about the nice and kindest things we can do, such as remembering to say "Thank You," "Please" and "Excuse Me."

MRS. JOSEPH GAVENDA PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Antonia Gavenda, wife of Joseph Gavenda passed away at Mercy Hospital, Wednesday morning of last week after an illness of three weeks. She had been brought to the Hospital Sunday morning in a serious condition.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church at 9:00 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Culligan celebrating the mass. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Antonia Gavenda was born in Austria in 1864 and she spent her girlhood in her native land, coming to the United States when she was 20 years old. Previous to leaving Austria she was united in marriage to Joseph Gavenda. Crawford county had been their home for a number of years, they residing on their farm home in Beaver Creek township. They also had a home in town and made their home there during the winter months.

Surviving the deceased is her husband and one nephew Joseph Zacek of Beaver Creek. Mr. Gavenda has the sympathy of many friends in his sorrow.

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G.H.S. TO MEET ROSCOMMON

This promises to be an exciting affair. Roscommon boasts of a winning team with "Red" Dougherty heading their squad.

Coch Cushman's warriors are stronger than ever in spite of their defeat by the Alumni. The boys are all going strong and showing lots of pep and enthusiasm and are ready to play to the best of their ability.

Roscommon roosters will be out en masse to boost their team. So come on all you Grayling fans, get out and boost your team and they'll win for you.

The boys have the hardest schedule ahead of them that any G.H.S. team have had in years, but with your support they will make a clean sweep of their opponents and bring home the bacon. Come on folks and let's help the boys make this a banner year!

"GABBY."

FIRST TO BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Mr. William Weisz, Grayling, and Mr. J. Fred Alexander, Grayling were the first buyers of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Crawford county.

It was revealed in a tabulation of early sales by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Their remittances were received in Lansing immediately after the opening of the 1931 campaign.

The first returns reported from over the state indicate that Michigan does not want to let down in its fight on tuberculosis, it is the opinion of Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Many of the first contributions revealed, have been made at a considerable personal sacrifice for the givers in order to keep the anti-tuberculosis work going.

Encouraged by this spirit, and the favorable reports, Dr. Chadwick promised that the Michigan Tuberculosis Association would extend its new program for tuberculosis prevention among high school students widely during 1932, if the returns continue to come in at such a high level.

"Year after year, tuberculosis has been making costly raids on child life in Michigan, but with the new testing and X-ray program, every youth in Michigan can be protected against this disease," Dr. Chadwick said.

For our Geography this week we are studying the Italian mountain people and the Apennine Mountain.

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CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
H. J. Salmon, Pastor

Church School—10:00 A. M.

Morning worship—11:00 A. M.

Senior League—6:00 P. M.

Evening service—7:00 P. M.

The date

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, December 3rd, 1908

Mr. Karl Colen and wife left for Seattle, Washington, Monday, where they expect to make their future home.

George Jerome came home from Minnesota in time for his Thanksgiving dinner. His smile has not "come off."

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aebeit, Sunday, Nov. 29, a son. Grandpa "Peter" is all right and fatter than ever.

The gentle drayhorse of McEvers took a fresh start last week and ran away, throwing him under the wheels and pounding him up so he was obliged to take a little rest.

Mr. C. J. Hathaway returned from Detroit Monday after purchasing a complete line of holiday goods at that place. Mrs. Hathaway accompanied him home from Orion, Mich.

Postmaster Bates has got the double wood on the careless patrons of the office who invariably leave the door open in the winter. He has put on an air spring, so the door will close itself.

Miss Irene Burton was one of the happy homecomers for Turkey day. She is well pleased with her place in Almud College.

Mrs. Pillsbury resigned her position as matron of the Engineers Club house where she has been employed the last 7 years. After a few days rest she will start for her new home in Lansing where her son Laurence is employed.

Thursday afternoon a blast from the fire whistle called out the boys, though it was not a regular alarm, and they only reached the avenue with the car. It was caused by the wind tearing the metal roof from the mill, and the watchman blew the whistle for the foreman and help.

The fire alarm called out the hosecart Thursday morning—but fortunately they were not needed as the fire was a burning chimney on Burton's saloon building and was controlled without the aid of the department. It was a fortunate escape as the wind was blowing a gale from the southwest and would have wiped out the business part of the village, had the fire got a fair start.

The dwelling east of W. F. Brink's owned by Wills Manning was struck by lightning Wednesday evening which did some queer things. The fluid bored several holes through the sides and roof, overturned the stove, and went into the cellar, and no fire followed and neither of the occupants who were sitting in the room where most damage was done felt anything of the electric shock.

Mrs. L. Jensen came down from Gaylord Monday for a little visit with friends here.

Mrs. John Rasmussen of Johnsonburg was in the village one day last week calling on friends here.

J.W. Jorgenson started on a business trip to Chicago last Saturday, taking advantage of the rate given by the Q. T. to the great live stock show.

There was a happy gang at the residence of R. A. McPeak last week especially the children for "Grandma" was here for a Thanksgiving visit.

Grandpa and Grandma Charles Robinson were more than giving thanks last Thursday. Aside from the home family, their daughters Mrs. L. H. Johnson of Bay City and Mrs. J. J. Malanfant of Cheboygan,

OLD TIMER VISITS SARATOGA

A veteran of the Civil War, and witness of the epochal battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, Mr. A. H. Miles, recently visited his son on board the U.S.S. Saratoga. Although Mr. Miles is eighty-eight years old, he inspected the ship from stem to stern, climbed up and down steep ladders, and walked miles.

What tremendous changes in naval armaments have been witnessed by

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING

During the last calendar year the people of America received more than \$2,642,000,000 from life insurance policies—nearly half a billion more than in the preceding year.

The assets of the legal reserve life insurance companies passed the twenty-billion mark.

The institution of life insurance is sometimes criticized because of this apparent tremendous accumulation of wealth in the hands of the companies. What is not always understood is that this wealth is held for but one purpose: to preserve it for distribution to policy-holders which includes almost every family. It will be distributed in amounts, on the average, of less than \$1,000 per individual.

These assets mean security for millions of people. They mean protection for dependents, and against old age. They represent savings and investments of workers. They assure that life insurance is safe beyond the shadow of a doubt.

In this time of depression many of us for the first time have found the true value of a life insurance policy. The worth is the same today as when it was purchased—stock market declines do not affect it. Its borrowing privileges are unimpaired—and use of such privileges have undoubtedly saved many families from misery when jobs have been lost, or other forms of savings wiped out.

It is common thought to think of life insurance as the protection for wives and children and relatives when we die. But it is much more than that. It is a rock which plays a great part in upholding the structure of civilization as we know it today.

Inside Information

Fine steel wool is good for scouring your aluminum saucers.

If you have some jelly which is not firm enough to use on the table, it will do in place of cider or grape juice in fruit cake or mince meat.

Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F contains much useful information about laundering clothes and some suggestions about ironing them. How to fold a man's shirt, tablecloths, and other flat pieces; and how to wash sweater curtains, blankets, pillows, and infant's woolens are among the practical directions.

Cooked rice has a good many uses besides being served for dinner in place of potato or as a breakfast cereal. Put it in soups; combine with baked and stewed dishes; use it in waffles, spoon bread, muffins, cookies, and even in sponge cake; use it in salads; make it into desserts, such as farmers' pudding or custard, rice pudding, or rice with stewed fruits or preserves.

Bleaches and other chemicals strong enough to remove stains will usually attack dye-stuffs. It is therefore necessary, in removing stains from colored fabrics, to handle them more carefully than white ones. They should be treated rapidly and rinsed thoroughly. Color changed by treating with an acid can often be restored by using a weak alkali, such as ammonia solution or ammonium fumes. Acetic acid will often restore a color that has been changed by an alkali.

"Hopping John" is an old-fashioned country name for a dish made of dried black-eyed peas and rice. Wash one cup of the peas well and cook them in a covered pan in 3 or more cups of water with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt until they are tender but not broken. Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of rice for about 20 minutes in 2 quarts of boiling water, to which 1 teaspoon of salt has been added. As soon as the grains of rice are soft to the center, drain and pour cold water enough through it to remove the surplus starch and keep the grains whole and separate. Brown 1 cup of diced salt pork until crisp, remove from the skillet, and cook a medium-sized onion, chopped, in the fat for 2 or 3 minutes. Add the rice, peas, and fried salt pork, and season with tabasco and red pepper. Serve with horseradish or chili sauce.

People of New York City have been complaining for several days that the city water tastes fishy. But there are a lot of things about Manhattan that are fishier than the water.

The big ice companies of the country have had a good year in spite of their frozen assets.

Believe It or Not--By Ripley



Of course you believe it! Christmas seals—now 25 years old in the United States—have saved thousands of lives since people began to buy them to put on holiday letters and packages. But the battle against tuberculosis is not yet won. Other threats remain in dire need of the means of prevention which Christmas seals can give.

THE AMERICAN LEGION FIGHTS FIRE

Some time ago the California Branch of the American Legion adopted a resolution in support of fire prevention campaigns, and determined to present it to the meeting of the national Legion at Detroit. This was done with the result that the Legion, as a whole, has adopted fire prevention as one of its major activities. In its resolution it pointed out that the waste of both life and property by fire is largely preventable, and that it constitutes a menace to the community.

The resolution should produce good fruit both in the work that the Legionnaire will do, and in the example it affords. It is an example that should be followed by every other organization of prominence and influence.

The time is coming when we will regard the person whose carelessness causes a fire as being as much a danger to society as the person whose recklessness on the highway results in the death of others. There is no such thing as an "individual fire." Every blaze means interrupted work, loss of employment and taxes, unnecessary destruction. To fight fire should be a patriotic duty of every citizen.

Father Sage says:

The automobile may be ruining the younger generation, but there is no question about what the younger generation is doing to the automobile.

Expert With Foils



One of the best fencers on the coed team of Temple university in Philadelphia is Miss Edith Por of Budapest, Hungary. Miss Por is preparing for service with the League of Nations.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment." Pat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Mac & Gidley's or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

The return of the leg-o-mutton sleeves, so popular in our grandmother's day, is threatened in this model worn by Rita Chevrel, RKO-Radio actress. White crepe forms the bodice, which is decorated with narrow bands of velvet and round velvet buttons. The tiny jacket closes only at the neckline.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES



Fall is the best time of year for dairy cows to freshen, says the Bureau of Dairy Industry. Winter is second, spring third, and summer just.

Choose a day for slaughtering farm stock when the carcass will cool rapidly but will not freeze. A temperature of 34 to 40 degrees is desirable.

See that the houses for the brood sows are well bedded with clean material this winter. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends wheat or rye straw, prairie hay, or shredded corn fodder. Oat straw is not so good as it retains too much moisture.

Whenever practicable, gather mummified fruits left in the orchard and burn or bury them, or plow under deeply before buds open in the spring. These dried-up fruits carry disease spores, especially the spores of brown rot, and they may spread diseases next spring.

Late December or early January is the best time of year to give horses medicinal treatment for botfly larvae and also certain stomach worms and large intestinal roundworms. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has found that carbon disulfide is very effective against these pests. A veterinarian should give the treatment with this drug.

Wheat may well take the place of middlings or shorts in the poultry ration this year. One good mash feed suggested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture is 35 pounds of corn meal, 20 pounds of ground wheat, 4 pounds of bran, 20 pounds of meat scrap, 15 pounds of ground oats, 2 pounds of dried buttermilk, 2 pounds of fine oyster shells, and 1 pound of salt. This makes 100 pounds of feed.

Food for birds is more attractive if it is protected from the weather. One excellent device is a coconut with a hole in one end, stuffed with suet, and hung by wire from a tree.

OLD AGE AND EMPLOYMENT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

Harmon is out of a job. I saw him on the street yesterday, standing stolidly, discouraged looking and inactive. He is not incapable; he is not without education of a sort. He has held a number of responsible jobs; he finished high school before he went to work. He dresses with care; he reads a good deal so that he has intelligence and he gives the impression of being a gentleman.

The trouble is he is sixty years old and no one seems willing to take him on. The firm with whom he was last employed failed, went out of business, and left Harmon high and dry like a floundering ship cast upon the shore by the waves. He has tried everything he could think of but to no avail.

During the last ten years the man over forty who is out of employment has had a hard time to get a job. A man of wide experience with the jobless says:

"That people past forty cannot get jobs became notably evident after the war, when a lot of them were thrown out of employment, and were never able to get their jobs back. Behind this is the delusion which has swept business circles that only the young man is fit. Efficiency experts are in part to blame. Everywhere they go, posing as gods, they throw out older men; in order to sell themselves they must make changes.

"Overspecialization," too, operates against men. A man said he was refused a job as a driver of a laundry wagon because he had been a milk wagon driver.

It is true that young men may have more initiative, they think more quickly, they are more alert, though they are not likely to think more accurately. Old men take more time but they are surer. Young men are more adaptable; they learn new ways more easily, they take more risks, but they have less judgment.

There is still a place for the old man in any business where experience and judgment count.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

GABBY GERTIE



"It's always a sleuth with a roamin' nose that follows a cent wherever it goes."

PAIN

HEADACHES NEURITIS NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They will not depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the box. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacturer of monosaccharides of salicylic acid.



ANOTHER PHASE OF THE GUN PROBLEM

Most of us are familiar with the usual arguments against stringent anti-gun laws—that they have proven unenforceable whenever tried, that they are a denial of constitutional rights, and that they actually benefit the criminal, who makes a practice of breaking laws.

But there is still another side to the problem that is of tremendous importance—the relation of the gun manufacturers to national defense. If we legislate them out of business now, we can hardly expect them to keep their factories prepared to meet a need such as that of the last war.

The efficiency of American troops has been largely due to two things—the fact that, in civil life, many of them were familiar with firearms, and that our arms manufacturers, cooperating with the government, have developed and perfected a type of equipment that equals any in the world.

In the year 1776 drills were given to systematize loading of muskets. The commands for firing and loading were 12 in number—and required nineteen separate motions, running the gamut from "Half-each your fire locks," "Shut your pans," to "Poise your firelock!" and, after the eighteen preliminary motions—"Fire!" There were as many kinds of rifles as there were gunsmiths to make them. Soldiers, side by side in the ranks, according to an authority, could scarcely use one another's weapons and could not load with one another's bullets.

It is to be hoped that the United States will not again have need for military armament on a wholesale scale. But it may. And to put our manufacturers out of business through dubious and unenforceable laws, is hardly the part of logic.

DID YOU KNOW

That the crews of all U. S. Navy vessels in port on Christmas Day give a turkey dinner and presents to poor children?

That the funds for this purpose are contributed by enlisted men?

That the custom originated on board the U.S.S. Texas, at Edinburgh, Scotland?

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 345 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich.?

GIVING ADVICE AND TAKING IT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

Parson Adams was giving very sage and perhaps sensible advice to Joseph Andrews. Joseph was in love as young men are wont to be even today and like most men in this condition was impatient for the marriage ceremony. The good parson was urging restraint of desire and emotions, and laying down the principle that one should never be so infatuated with anything human that he could not easily bring himself without too much disturbing his mental and emotional equilibrium to give up. Joseph did not fall for the principle.

"You are too much inclined to passion, child," the parson advised, "and have set your affections so absolutely on this young woman, that if God requires her at your hands I fear that you would reluctantly part with her. Now believe me, no Christian ought so to set his heart on any person or thing in this world but that whenever it shall be required or taken from him in any manner by Divine providence, he may be able, quietly and contentedly to resign it."

The theory sounded all right, but the preacher had scarcely uttered his advice until a messenger brought him the sad and startling news that his youngest child had just been drowned. The news was too much for him and he burst into an agony of grief and lamentation. Joseph tried in vain to comfort him with his own philosophy, but to no avail.

"Child, child," he said, "do not go about impossibilities. Had it been any other of my children I could have borne it with patience."

Very likely, but it is usually a good deal easier to give some one else a dose of bitter medicine than it is to take it oneself.

"If I had infected tonsils," Watson tells me, "I'd have them out right away."

I wonder if he would!

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Shows Weather Fluctuations

Both tree and varves are mute witnesses to weather fluctuations. Very old trees show thick and thin rings. Layers of clay, called varves, found in the former beds of ancient lakes fed by melting ice sheets, form another record. These layers are due to the annual deposit of sediment. Thick layers were deposited in warm summers when melting was rapid, and thin layers in cool summers.

New Rail Chief



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria have him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Frederick Ely Williamson, who first began work for the New York Central Lines as a clerk in 1898, has been elected president of the company to succeed Patrick E. Crowley on his retirement at the end of the year.

BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY
—Irish Proverb

INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency
O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

IMMENSE BRAIN

FIGURES OUT THE TIDES
In a room of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey building at Washington is a great machine which answers to the name: "Great Brass Brain." Its function is to predict tides at any place in the world, or to tell the state of the tides at any moment in the past.

This robot is a marvel of wheels and pulleys. Tides rise and fall with mathematical exactness, but there are a large number of forces acting upon them, such as the moon, the motion of the earth, and many other things. The machine takes into account all of these factors in its mechanical calculations.

Its chief purpose is to help in setting time schedules for ship movements, but it is also useful to the historian.

For instance, the delay of the British expedition which landed at Charlestown in 1775, which gave Paul Revere the chance to save the countryside, has been ascribed to their waiting for low tide. Brass Brain, however, showed that the tide was low when the British landed, so that they must have been waiting for something else, probably provisions.

Vast Water Resources

in Black Hills Region

One of the most productive water-bearing formations of the northern interior of the United States is what is known as the Dakota sandstone, which crops out about the tanks of the Black Hills in southwestern South Dakota. The formation extends eastward and northeastward to the borders of Iowa and Minnesota.

As the sandstone slopes away from the Black Hills, the water percolates northward and eastward through the porous rock and underneath a dense covering of thick clay shale.

Beneath the James river valley it is under considerable pressure, and where the surface altitude is not too great, strong artesian flows have been obtained. In fact, the artesian wells are among the greatest natural resources of that area.

However, so many wells have been driven, the supply shows signs of having been taxed about to the limit, and the force of many of the wells has fallen considerably below the original pressure.

Monarch Before His Birth

Sapor, king of Persia, probably holds the record for the earliest age at which a king has been crowned. He was crowned about two months before he was born. His father, the reigning king, died at that time, and as uncle, finding the throne vacant, organized a coronation. The queen, anxious for the succession of her son, proclaimed a coronation ceremony and had her unborn child crowned in her own person. Such was the veneration of the people for the dynasty that the ceremony was effective in preventing the uncle's usurpation. The child proved to be a boy and ruled as King Sapor.

Birthplace of Telephone

Among the many things for which Boston is famous is that it was the birthplace of the telephone. It was on the afternoon of June 2, 1875, that Prof. Alexander Graham Bell and his associate, Thomas A. Watson, were working in two garret rooms over the electrical shop of Charles Williams at 109 Court street, Boston, and there discovered the principle of the telephone. More than nine months later Professor Bell received from the United States on March 7, 1876, a patent No. 174465, and thus established the existence of the Bell telephone. This has often been called the most valuable patent to mankind ever issued.

Under the Stones
"Passing through a village in western India," writes a lady missionary, "followed by a friendly crowd, we stopped at a small wayside altar; the god being represented by four flat stones decorated with red paint. We said: 'There is no god here.' These are only stones!' 'Oh,' said a man, 'the god is underneath.' We promptly lifted one of the stones to discover beneath it three large, hibernating frogs, whereupon a great laugh went up from the crowd, in which we all joined."

Know the Candy Man

A Baltimore policeman picked up a small girl crying justly for "mammam." Other than that her name was "Marie," he could learn nothing about her. She was taken to police headquarters. Finally some one thought to ask her where she bought her candy when at home. She gave the name of a candy store owner without hesitation. The rest was easy. Her name was Marie Biser, aged four. She had strayed from her mother in a downtown store.—Capper's Weekly.

Consolation for Fat Folks

Many people in middle age and beyond are the worst and most serious offenders in the fat of reducing. Nature intentionally, with most folks, adds weight with years. The layer of fat that becomes most noticeable over the stomach is furnished for additional warmth and protection to vital organs and to compensate for the fact that with age the body generates less warmth. A little fat, at forty, is no sign of physical degeneration.—American Magazine.

Honor Given to Bell

The United States Supreme court has definitely settled the question of the invention of the telephone. This is credited to Alexander Graham Bell. Italians however, are equally confident that the honor should be given to Meucci.

Yale university is said to be threatened with a deficit. It may be necessary to cut down the number of cheer leaders and coaches.

A WORTH WHILE SERVICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 28th day of November A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Emil Krage, deceased.

William Krage, of the Village of Grayling, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Merle F. Nellist, of the Village of Grayling or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered: That the 28th day of December A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered: That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSEN, Judge of Probate.
11-12-6

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John E. Westcott, a widower, to Archibald Howse and Lydia A. Howse, dated the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1926 in Liber I of mortgages, on page 419 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four one-hundredths dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted by said mortgagor or proceeedings at law having been instituted by said mortgagee or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, as aforesaid, due on said mortgage, with seven percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit: the south half of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast corner of section sixteen, town twenty-eight north, range three west, Maple Forest Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Archibald Howse and Lydia A. Howse, Mortgagors.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagors, Grayling, Michigan. 11-22-13

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harlan P. Smith, to William Corning, dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1887 in Liber D of mortgages, on page 51, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest and taxes, the sum of four hundred dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, as aforesaid, due on said mortgage, with seven percent interest, and all legal costs, together with attorney's fee, to wit: the south half of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast corner of section sixteen, town twenty-eight north, range three west, Maple Forest Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

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Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagors, Grayling, Michigan. 11-22-13

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, as aforesaid, due on said mortgage, with seven percent interest, and all legal costs, together with attorney's fee, to wit: the northeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the southeast corner of section thirty, town twenty-five north, range three west, Beaver Creek township, Crawford county, Michigan.

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Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagors, Grayling, Michigan. 11-22-13

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japanese Armies on Move Again While League Council Stumbles—Raskob Irritates the Drys—National Political Gossip.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NEITHER Japan nor China was willing to accept the plan devised by the League of Nations council for an inquiry into the Manchurian situation, and the twelve members of that body made a further attempt to draw up a scheme that would please both sides, but without apparent success. The salient point of this latter plan was the sending of a "committee of study" to Manchuria, only instead of having an express mandate for summerall investigating all of

China as well as Manchuria, as the recent Japanese proposal provided, the committee would be instructed to investigate Manchuria, and to include China if they think it advisable. As demanded by the Japanese, the committee would have no power to investigate troop movements or to interfere otherwise with the war, nor to intervene in any direct negotiations between Tokyo and Nanking that might be opened.

Dr. Alfred Sze, in an uncompromising communication to the council, told how China looked on this scheme. He said:

"An inquiry without at the same time providing for immediate cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of Japanese forces becomes a mere device to condone and perpetuate for a more or less indefinite period the unjustifiable occupation of China's territory by an aggressor who has already virtually attained his unlawful object; while these discussions have been going on. In the circumstances you will readily see it is quite impossible for me to consider the proposal in question until the basis above mentioned has been adequately laid down."

When and if a committee of inquiry is named, its chairman may be General Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the United States army. He has been suggested for this place by the Japanese and probably would be acceptable to China.

Still another plan for solving the Manchurian problem was to be submitted to the council by the Nanking government, according to Dr. Wellington Koo, who has just been appointed Chinese foreign minister and assumed his new duties.

DOWN on the southern coast of Manchuria is a small strip in which is situated the city of Chinkow, and that it still in the hands of China—or was last week. But evidently

the Japanese decided to take over this area also, for Doctor Sze gave the league council information that the troops of the military were moving south from Mukden in armored cars with the intention of crushing the opposition in Chinkow. This as-

sertion was explained by Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese on the ground that their interests there were menaced by bandits, but the Chinese assert the activities of bandits and elsewhere in Manchuria are promoted by Japan to excuse their military course.

Despite reports of dissension in the Japanese cabinet, it is apparent that the militarists, led by Gen. Jiro Minami, minister of war, are having their own way. They will not permit withdrawal of the troops from Manchuria, nor are they afraid of exacerbating the Soviet-Russian government to the point of forceful action, although always assuring Moscow that Russian interests will not be endangered.

Seemingly efforts of the league council in Paris to put on the United States the onus of settling the Sino-Japanese affair are not meeting with success. There has been talk there and in Washington of invoking an economic boycott of Japan if the Tokyo government persists in refusing to keep the peace, and our government has been approached on this subject.

"The league is asking us to commit ourselves before it makes up its own mind what it wants us to be committed to," an official in Washington declared. "We're not going to do it."

COMPLETION of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway in 1932 instead of in May, 1933, with a view to assisting business, industry and employment, was asked of the federal government by the Mississippi Valley association at its annual convention in St. Louis. Senators Glenn and Lewis of Illinois and many others spoke in favor of speeding up the construction work, and argued that the objections raised by the army engineers to a quick flood-ice and possible floods—would not be considered valid if the waterway were a private enterprise instead of a government project. The association voted in favor of a federal bond issue to carry on the work rapidly.

Senator Glenn recently urged upon President Hoover and Secretary of War Burley the need of early completion of the work, and said he violated no confidence in declaring both of them were in favor of this course.

LIBRARIES by the senate lobby committee were resumed in Washington and John Holland, the committee's chief investigator, told an interesting story of deals in sugar stocks by two United States senators—Wal-

ton, which was signed also by Paul L. Evans of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Laborite, said that even though the Democrats might elect the speaker, neither they nor the Republicans could hope for a working majority without the aid of the independents. One of the demands of the progressives is liberalization of the house rules so that "boss control" may be eliminated.

THREE is an unfilled vacancy among federal judgeships in the Chicago division of the eastern Illinois district, and George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney there, is strongly urged for the place by Senator Otis P. Glenn, Illinois. The appointment of Mr. Johnson would be political in some ways, but it also would be approved as a reward for the excellent work he has done in the line of prosecuting gangsters and grafting politicians for evasion of their income taxes. Senator Glenn denied that he had yet made any recommendation to the President, but other supporters of Mr. Johnson were insistent that he should be appointed now, though he has three more years to serve of his second term as district attorney and Mr. Hoover, it was reported, wants him to finish his term.

If Mr. Johnson is elevated to the bench, his successor is likely to be Dwight H. Green who, though only thirty-four years old, has been one of the district attorney's most efficient and valued assistants in the prosecution of tax dodgers, acting as solicitor for the revenue bureau.

It THE Democrats in Senate and house follow the leadership of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, their leader in the Senate, they will oppose any increase in surtaxes and any great increase in any of the government levies. Robinson says such a policy by congress would "approach confiscation" and would be likely to prolong instead of relieve the depression. He proposes instead a bond issue.

Needless to say, Mr. Raskob himself is thoroughly wet, and as he says in his letter to contributors, he believes the time has come "for the Democratic party to face this issue squarely and to present to the people a definite plan under the policy of states' rights and total self-government."

The move was a follow-up to his presentation of the home-rule plan for liquor control last March to the national committee. He evoked then a bitter outburst, particularly from southern leaders, many of whom felt deliberate injection of the prohibition issue was a fine way to wreck the party's 1932 prospects.

This time the drys again responded with strong protests. Their board of strategy, of which Edwin C. Dabenberg is executive secretary, issued a statement which said "wet millionaires" were bringing pressure to bear on both parties to make their platforms wet by threatening to withhold contributions in the 1932 contest.

Some New Yorkers saw in the Raskob questionnaire a deliberate effort to split the support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is still the leading contender for the Presidential nomination. Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Hull of Tennessee and Connally of Texas, interviewed in Washington, decried Raskob's efforts.

The Democratic national committee has been called to meet January 9, and this matter undoubtedly will be a major topic of discussion at its session.

THOUGH he is now eighty-eight years old, Gen. A. W. Greely is still interested in the exploration of polar regions and he has just been appointed chairman of the national committee that sponsors a new American expedition which will start for the Arctic next June to spend two years on Ellesmere Island, the northernmost land on the globe. Capt. Elvay M. Williams will be commander of the party, and Dr. H. D. Gen. A. W. Greely will be its scientific director, and the gray-bearded leader of the ill-fated Greely expedition of 1881-1884 is helping them make their plans. They will have radios, airplanes and modern comforts in exploring the region where General Greely met with disaster and where eighteen of his party starved or froze to death.

NOTEWORTHY among the deaths of the week were those of Dr. Sam Small of Atlanta, noted editor and evangelist; Louis Loucheur, former cabinet minister and once rated as the richest man in France; O. C. Simonds of Chicago, famous landscape architect and park designer; and Albert H. Harris, financial head of the New York Central lines.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
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George R. Dryer, place of business 222 N. Narragut St., Bay City, Michigan.

To William J. Bauerle and Hubbard Head, last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. 12-8-4

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSER

Our Immediate Business Opportunity

World wide business readjustments have brought to us very pressing problems of employment. Intelligent farming in recent years has produced an over-abundance of all our staple farm crops, despite the increasing drift of American people from the farms to the cities and industrial centers. So in this hour we have the problem of low prices for all farm products for want of buyers, while in Europe and Asia millions of people are starving for the want of good food. Low prices for farm products reduce the purchasing power of one-third of our population. This in turn reduces the activities of all our industries, creating more idle men and more idle money. American industry, agriculture and finance are giving their best thought in this hour to finding the causes for present conditions and applying remedies. Every public spirited American is willing and anxious to help along this good work. Right here in Michigan we happen to have an immediate opportunity to that good end. We have the soil, the climate and the experienced farmers to raise sugar beets and produce sugar enough to supply all our own needs. Yet strangely enough, we have been importing cane sugar from far off Philippines and Cuba, while millions of dollars worth of Michigan beet sugar factories have been laying idle. Cuba and the Philippines have our money while we have their sugar. If we raise our own beets and make our own sugar, we have both the money and the sugar. And in these days of keen international competition, money is the very life blood of business. Stop this circulation and immediately we have low business vitality.

Patronize Home Industry.

Michigan is more fortunately situated than many of our sister states, who are dependent upon one major farm crop, like wheat in Kansas; corn in Iowa; cotton in many southern states. We are almost self-sufficient, with a great variety of products from mines, wells, lakes, fields and forests. Our great industrial centers provide a ready market for all our Michigan farm products. Yet we have neglected our golden opportunity to produce our own best sugar and keep \$21,000,000 each year, busy at home. Every section of the country and every section of Michigan knows the value of the age-old axiom: "Patronize home industry." Yet we have failed to live up to its possibilities in Michigan's sugar consumption. Insidious propaganda financed by the product of coolie labor in favored tropical countries apparently has influenced both Congress and the American sugar consumer. For years we have seen Congress trying all sorts of political makeshifts to help the American farmer. Today we know the futility of any nation trying to set aside the economic law of supply and demand.

Yet in all those years there was a ready home market for American raised beet sugar, needing only some measure of protection against the unfair competition of cane sugar raised by coolie labor in tropical countries. Instead Congress has provided just import duties high enough to make the American consumer pay the top price for his refined sugar, but not high enough to permit profitable operation of existing American beet sugar factories. The investigation of insidious lobbies before Congress in this very hour is casting a new light on the crippling of our beet sugar industry. Our American farmers should long ago have concentrated on developing our American beet sugar industry, in order to take millions of acres from raising surplus wheat, corn, cotton, beans and the like.

Michigan Waking Up.

Low business vitality, nation wide, this very year aroused Michigan to the value of our best sugar business. Through the initiative and daring of some Michigan business men, six of our best sugar factories are operating this fall. They have over 60,000 acres under contract, and the season has been fairly favorable. Here is a cash crop, with a fixed price for the farmer, taking 60,000 acres that otherwise would be added to the over production of wheat, corn, potatoes, beans and vegetables. It furnished seasonal labor to thousands of Michigan workingmen. It saves the investment of thousands of Michigan business men. But where six factories operated, twelve are still idle. Michigan and America should concentrate on developing our native sugar industry. In that field lies immediate and lasting relief for the American farmer. Millions of acres can be devoted to raising sugar beets for the home market. France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Russia have demonstrated that beet sugar can be produced for home consumption with a fair measure of protection against coolie produced cane sugar in tropical countries. Those millions of acres of sugar beets would instantly relieve the overproduction of cotton, wheat, corn and other American farm staples. Our home market would consume all the sugar we raised, and the money would be kept busy at home. Michigan is waking up to this possibility. Chambers of commerce and business organizations are joining with Michigan farmers to save our beet sugar industry, by buying Michigan beet sugar. Do that, and every beet sugar factory in Michigan will operate next year. Do that, and new beet sugar factories will provide a ready cash market for the product of American farms. Let us do less worrying about our 11% export business to war-worn Europe and Asia, and pay more attention to

our American home market using 80% of our own products. Use Michigan beet sugar and do your bit for business improvement.

FREDERIC NEWS

Some beautiful winter weather we are having now. The past 15 days have not been very pleasant to hunters as there was no snow.

Miss Ila Mae Welch who was knocked down by an auto and received a broken ankle is getting along very nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barber and daughter Betty Lou spent Sunday in Roscommon.

Miss Doris Corsaut and brother Clare spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corsaut. Mrs. Corsaut's sister and family of Jackson were guests also.

Mrs. Lowell Fox of Maple Forest is very ill at her home here and under the care of Dr. Clippert.

Clarence Weaver and family are now settled on the Smalley farm.

Mrs. John Wells is enjoying a visit from her daughter Rachel from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber had as their guests during hunting season Mr. Horace Gilbert and brother Chris of Swartz Creek; Max Luning of Gaines; Mr. Gilbank and son Ralph of Flint, and E. V. Barber and wife of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gunther and daughters Emily and Elaine are moving to East Jordan this week. Sorry to lose them from our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen now occupy the Sarah Lewis house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shawl are happy over the arrival of a son, The young man will be known as Albert Thomas, a new proprietor for the Lumberjack Hotel.

Mrs. Dunkley is enjoying a visit from her sister and niece Mrs. Clark and daughter Irene of Corunna, Mich.

KILLS WOLF WITH ROCK

A wolf killed with a rock; a "kangaroo" coyote and a sightless coyote were among the predators victim of Michigan's state hunter force during the month of October.

Clarence Allen, state hunter of Evart saw an adult wolf leap from a clump of bushes and start to run away. Allen, although not carrying a gun, pursued the animal, which seemed to have difficulty in traveling. Allen ran after the wolf until it turned to fight, when Allen picked up a rock. His aim was deadly and he killed the wolf.

A "kangaroo-like" creature seen hopping through the woods near Kenton proved to be a lame coyote when it was caught by Charles Blanchard, state hunter. The front legs of the creature were stubs at the knee joints. The coyote had evidently escaped from a trap.

A sightless coyote, prowling in the wilderness in the vicinity of Trumansburg was captured by William Onkala, state hunter. Both eyes were gone but there were no other scars.

The animal was in a fair state of health despite the handicap of having its food and warding off its enemies without the use of its eyes.

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LO.O.F. HELD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Grayling Lodge LO.O.F. held their annual election of officers at their hall Tuesday evening as follows:

Noble grand—Neil Matthews.

Vice grand—Theodore Leslie.

Recording secretary—Sam Smith.

Financial secretary—Paul Ziebell.

Treasurer—Hans Petersen.

Trustee—Christ H. Johnson.

Captain of Staff—Neil Matthews.

Hall manager—Jake Hanselman.

THE SMELT TO SAVE SALMON

Many years ago it was thought desirable to import land-locked salmon into Michigan waters. Some were brought in but they did not thrive.

It was known that a favorite food of this species was smelt, a diminutive fish of the salt water. Those anxious to make the salmon an established species here believed that if smelt were introduced the salmon would remain.

There are few if any of these salmon left in Michigan waters, but the smelt thrived in Michigan waters until today they are becoming a boon to the pan angler and a bane to the commercial fisherman.

The spring runs of smelt up Gold Creek at Beulah for years have attracted large numbers of people. Now the smelt are running up Lake Charlevoix to Boyne City, have started spring runs at Petoskey and at other places and along the shore of Lake Michigan are sought by dock and ice fishermen. Almost every spring runs up additional creeks and rivers from Lake Michigan are reported.

Desirable to persons fishing with hook and line or using dip nets at the spring runs, smelt are becoming menace to the commercial fishing industry in certain parts of the state, according to these fishermen who are now complaining to the Department of Conservation and to the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

The first smelt to be observed in Green Bay were discovered in the nets of commercial fishermen in 1929. During the following spring larger catches were reported. The smelt taken were above the average size measuring up to twelve and thirteen inches and they brought a price of 15 cents a pound on the New York Market.